

FOOTBALL :: BOWLING :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

HOW THEY STAND IN BOWLING CIRCLES

Glass People Fighting It Out in the Temple League.

The Owens Bottle trio heads the race in the Temple league with the Monongah Glass team a close second. The Temple team holds third place by a small margin. Harden, of the Backups, has high total of 478 for the past week, and Johnson, of Owens, has 453.

Standing of the Clubs	W	L	Pct
Owens	37	8	.822
Monongah Glass	16	8	.666
Temple	28	19	.595
Cyclones	24	21	.533
K. of C.	20	25	.444
Backups	17	28	.378
Barbers	14	31	.311
Pickups	6	39	.133

Week's Schedule
Monday—Backups vs. Pickups.
Tuesday—Cyclones vs. Barbers.
Thursday—Temple vs. Owens.
Friday—Monongah Glass vs. K. of C.

The West Virginian team is forging to the front in the contest at the Y. M. C. Redic rolled high single of 148 Saturday night and Barkalow three-game total of 360.

F. M. M. Co.	W	L	Pct
Kendall	124	79	.112
Arnett	83	102	.446
Barnes	100	100	.500
Linn	128	112	.532
Maple	75	87	.462

West Virginians	W	L	Pct
Senkler	75	87	.462
Rollins	144	105	.576
Barkalow	143	111	.563
Redic	143	148	.493
Maple	97	133	.422

Totals	W	L	Pct
	510	450	.533

Church League Standing	W	L	Pct
Lutherans	26	7	.789
First Baptists	21	9	.700
Diamond St. M. E.	15	15	.500
First M. E.	16	17	.485
Presbyterians	14	16	.466
M. E. South	9	15	.375
Christians	4	20	.166

Commercial League	W	L	Pct
Consol. Coal Co.	19	5	.791
Monongah Ham	16	8	.666
West Virginians	14	10	.583
F. M. M. Co.	15	15	.500
Hartley	7	20	.259
Corbins	3	15	.166

Individual High Score	W	L	Pct
One game—Gardner, Monongah Glass, 175.			
Three games—Gardner, Monongah Glass, 460.			

High Team Score	W	L	Pct
West Virginians—One game, 677.			
Consol. Coal Co.—Three games, 1719.			

Normal Reserves to Play Salem Reserves

The Normal Reserves will meet the Salem College Reserves in a game to be staged on the Normal floor at 8:15 this evening. The Salem boys are a fast playing, good sportsmanlike bunch and the Normal second team is almost as fast and accurate as the first string. An admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged for the game this evening. The Normal men who play are: Tennant, Baughman, Miller, Gregg, Furbee, Payne and Conway.

D. & E. DEFEATS W. & J.
ELKINS, Feb. 12.—W. & J. was not fast enough for the D. & E. college boys and the West Virginians won 21-21 in a hard played game here Saturday night. With Saturday night's victory, Davis and Elkins is further along toward the state championship, which she this year seems likely to win.

VICTORY FOR FAIRVIEW.
FAIRVIEW, Feb. 12.—Fairview High cleaned up on Morgantown High Saturday night in the best game played this season on the local floor. During the first half the score was tied a number of times, the final score being 29-21. Goudin, for Morgantown, was conspicuous with his field work and foul shooting.

Johnny Evers wants to become a baseball writer. If Johnny got along with editors as well as he does with umpires, the office where he worked would need a peace commission on the job.

Revenge is sweet. Yale swimmers win from Brown.

ARM MOTION MAKES SIMPSON KING OF HURDLE RS!



Robert Simpson

In 1913, when Fred Kelly hurdled over the 10-yard route in 15 seconds flat, breaking a world record that had stood for 15 years, experts on track athletics declared that it would be years before the record was beaten again.

Then along came Bob Simpson, Missouri farmer boy, a raw country lad, but possessed of a wonderful physique, who proved to be the greatest hurdler of all time—the wonder of the track.

Simpson knocked two-fifths of a second off Kelly's wonderful record and it is now predicted that he will go over the sticks in 14.25 or even 14.15.

The secret of Simpson's great speed over the hurdles is due to a change in arm action which, experts declare, save from 1.30th to 1.50th of a second at each hurdle and from 1.4 to 1.5 of a second over the 125 yards.

Hurdlers have always swung their arms sideways in going over the sticks

but Simpson moves his straight forward and backward.

The possibilities of Simpson's hurdling have not been nearly reached, according to C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at Missouri, where Simpson attends college.

"Simpson is like a gold mine whose surface has only just been scratched," Brewer said. "When he has done so much in so short a time, there is no telling what he may do with greater experience."

"He has specialized in high hurdling and the world knows how successful he has been, but I do not believe that he has yet reached the zenith of his power, and it would not surprise me to see him reduce the world's record to 14.25 seconds and perhaps even to 14.15 seconds before he has finished his career."

"As a low hurdler he has never even tried seriously to develop himself. Nevertheless he has equalled the

world's record of 23.35 seconds. In racing over the low hurdles he has applied the principles which apply to high hurdles racing and has not yet taken the time to study the problem of making the greatest speed with the least effort over the low sticks. When he does the low hurdles record will drop to even time or under."

"In every way he is a wonderful athlete. He runs the hundred in even time, is close to the record for the

quarter-mile. He has boarded jumped 23 feet 6.12 inches, and has cleared 5 feet 9.12 inches in the high jump. He throws a discus 130 feet and over and puts the 16-pound shot close to 40 feet."

Simpson is 24. He entered high school in 1911, but did not really take up athletics seriously until he entered college. Before he finished his freshman year, he had become famous.

urge the claims of Mrs. Emma Taylor, of Parkersburg, and Jeremiah Stewart, of Wheeling.

A banquet was given Saturday at the hotel Lafayette by the Delta Chi fraternity in Washington in honor of Representatives Bennett, of New York; Smith, of Minnesota, and Neely, of West Virginia.

Representative George M. Bowers, of the Second district, knowing pretty well that a Republican congressman hasn't much chance to get one of his own party appointed to a postoffice or any other bit of patronage, takes a delight in boasting along a Democratic constituent who has an ambition to serve the government. He goes personally to the departments for them and does the best he can. Simon Jesse Shaver has just been appointed postmaster at Fort Snycor, Randolph county. Simon Jesse is a Democrat, and as a Democrat had to be appointed there. Representative Bowers went to the front for him. He visited the appointive powers and told them that, just among Democrats, Simon Jesse was sure and certain a worthy aspirant. Simon Jesse has received his commission.

Mrs. Martha A. Whetzel, of Terra Alta, has been granted a pension of \$12 a month.

Charles E. Markwood has resigned as postmaster at Eglen, Preston county.

Samuel W. Booher, Jr., of Moundsville, has been recommended by Representative Neely for appointment as midshipman at Annapolis.

George B. Goetz, of Ranson, W. Va., has been the guest of Representative George M. Bowers. Mr. Goetz is a wealthy manufacturer of harness and hardware and has a big factory at Ranson.

John D. Mollohan has been appointed postmaster at Nebo, Clay county, succeeding H. C. Jarvis; E. Wilson Pullen at West Hamlin, Lincoln county, succeeding W. F. Tabor; James E. Potts at Lego, Raleigh county, a new office; and Lucinda Clark at Daniels, Raleigh county; Samuel H. Dean at Oswald; Altha Kinder at Andrew; Elmo A. Hatcher at Dehue, and Mar-

tha Toppins at Hubbardtown; Frank McTaggart at Eureka; Jacob D. Zeigler at Giles.

Automobile mail service between Fort Spring and Union, the county seat of Monroe county, has been established by order of the Postoffice department upon request of Representative Littlepage.

H. E. Vance, of Wheeling, was in the city yesterday en route to New York.

Parker Hamlin, who told the police that he came here from Hinton paid \$48 to play a game that he said that the boys in Hinton didn't know anything about. Two strangers introduced him to it at the Union Station. There are no clues.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN GERMANY

Translations From Newspapers Received From Other Side.

Vorwärts Describes Berlin Food Conditions.

This description of a "food riot" is taken from Berlin Vorwärts: "When towards 1 o'clock the people arrived in large numbers they were greeted with the announcement that no more food was to be had. Very many persons who had been hard at work in the whole of the forenoon, and who had taken advantage of the half hour's rest interval to hurry to the food kitchen, were obliged to return to work with empty stomachs.

"The matter was further aggravated by the circumstance that as the meat and potato coupons had been cut off and retained by the authorities in advance for the whole week, these unfortunate were deprived of even the possibility of obtaining the food elsewhere.

"It was therefore not at all surprising that a number of the city's disappointed guests should have vented their dissatisfaction in no uncertain manner, and that considerable damage was caused to the windows of the food hall before the police contrived to disperse the angry people.

"In the interest of the public peace, we would earnestly warn the city authorities against a repetition of such cases of faulty organization, at the same time reminding them that things other than windows have frequently been broken in the course of popular tumult."

Hamburg Nachrichten Advises Eating Oysters.

Hamburg Nachrichten attempts to aid in solving the food problem by advising use of oysters.

"Many gulp oysters down and then express wonder that anyone can enjoy eating them," says the Nachrichten. "Only by chewing the oyster does one appreciate the delicate and savory meat."

It is announced the embargo on importation of Dutch oysters has been lifted.

English Plays Running in Berlin Theatres.

"Charles's Aunt," by the late English playwright, Brandon Thomas, is appearing at a Berlin theatre, according to announcements in the Vossische Zeitung.

Plays by Shakespeare and operas by Bizet and Verdi also are on the boards in the capital.

Wives of Carmen Ask Full Wages be Paid.

Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung publishes the appeal of municipal street car employees' wives that they receive their husband's full wages:

"A description of the dearth of living is superfluous," they say. "How is it possible for the family on half of \$15 to \$22.50 a month to support itself?"

"Then men called up are fighting for Kaiser, fatherland and community, yet their families, Vienna women and children are STARVING!"

"The men not called up receive their full salaries, and on two occasions got war bonuses. Nevertheless they starve. What must be the condition of our miserable creatures living on half salary?"

"Have mercy on our children!"

Peace Won't End the Food Shortage. Cologne Volkszeitung declares that peace won't bring resumption of Germany's pre-war diet.

"Germany in coming years will have

recourse almost exclusively to such food as can be produced within her borders," this paper warns in an article unsigned by Dr. Michaelis.

"Tonnage will be scarce, and deterioration of the exchange rate will force us to import as little as possible.

"There will be a scarcity of grains, fodder and fats.

"Germany cannot produce the necessary breadstuffs and fodder even under normal conditions. A full harvest can suffice only when it is rationed. Even when peace comes it will be necessary to keep the belt pulled tight."

To Be Sure.

Tenderfoot—How do you get down off an elephant?

Lightweight—You can't. You have to get it off a goose.—Boy's Life.

Next fall they fell back on potato-spirit lamps, but famine brought potato-cards and these lights were too costly, and finally the spirit supply was cut down to an amount per month that would furnish light for about four evenings.

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WASHINGTON NEWS :: GOSSIP

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH.

One of the interesting and amusing bits of debate in the House at the close of last week was occasioned by the reading in that body of a news and editorial comment on the action of the House committee on the military, at the request of a member of that committee, Representative Adam B. Littlepage, of West Virginia. The articles in question asserted that some members of the committee, Mr. Littlepage included, were "traitors to their country" because they voted that not more than fifty per cent. of the general staff of the army should reside in Washington.

The comments of the Chicago papers were fairly raw, but the debate they caused in the House cannot be said to have been other than laughable. That is true as to effect. The protesters were serious enough, goodness knows. Their complaints were profound and their patriotism fervent. Congressman Littlepage, who perpetrated the discussion, gave up his life willingly several times in the advanced trenches of his country. He said: "Ever since I entered Congress I have struggled to be honest." So great was the gravity of the debate that this delightful allusion escaped all but a few. Mr. Littlepage would have some unknown offender in the press gallery expelled. The Hon. Percy Quinn followed along the same lines in tones so effeminate and at the same time so profane that only the staid Congressional Record could carry his remarks through the mails and get by with it. The whole thing, as usual amounted to naught, as it deserved.

Congressman Edward Cooper in a speech on the latest tax measure took a whack at the proposition to take eight per cent. of the profits of a corporation over and above \$5,000 and eight per cent. profits. He doesn't agree with that kind of a system of taxation and he told the House so. It is class stuff, he said, it is discriminatory, and he hasn't any use for it. He applied it very thoroughly to West Virginia. He said there were over

6,000 corporations doing business in that state and that they weren't corporations in the sense of size that the people might be led to believe. They were mostly incorporated partnerships, he said. Mr. Cooper took the position that the brunt of the tax would fall on the "ultimate consumer," but that the spirit behind the law was that of class and sectionalism. He made a rather unique comparison. The tax exempts the farmers and while he did not believe that such a tax should be levied on the farmers any more than upon other business, he used for the sake of argument a several of the proposition, showing how it would work, and what a hurrah of criticism it would cause, if it were levied on the farming interests and all other corporations and all other business. He would like to "hear the roar of the House" on a proposal of that kind. It was a decidedly clever and original line of argument and attracted much attention. Of course, Cooper and the raising of taxes at the customs houses.

The Caesar and Des Moines two naval vessels at Alexandria, which were to have sailed this week with American-Syrians and other refugees to Mediterranean ports, have been ordered not to sail. There are probably fifty Syrians who belong to West Virginia among these refugees. Most of them live in Wheeling and towns in northern West Virginia. Their relatives have been to considerable expense in arranging for their transportation. But there is again nothing doing in their case for the present.

Special pension bills asking for increases to \$50 a month have been introduced in the House by Representative Neely in favor of the following persons: John R. Bungard, of Metz; Jeremiah Bogard, of Moundsville; Asbury Mayfield, of Mobley, and Sidney Merrifield, of Fairmont.

Representative H. C. Woodyard was at the Pension Bureau Saturday to

SQUIRREL FOOD—BY AHERN.



Short Slants at Sports

Michigan university has raised another Siler. It's about time for Augusta to come across with another Siler.

A promoter offers \$50,000 for a Gibbons-Darcy bout in Milwaukee. Money must be cheap there.

"We didn't mean all of the minors," says Dave Fultz. We thought you were spoofing, Dave.

The fellow who comes away from a modern boxing match usually looks like the before part of a before-and-after-taking ad.

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